

AWARD M. U. SONG
PRIZE NEXT YEAR

Committee Gives Suggestions
As to the Air—Should Be
Distinctive.

CHANCE TO WIN \$50

Before Announcing the Victor
All Productions Submitted
Will Be Tested.

Dr. H. M. Belden, Prof. W. C. Curtis and Prof. W. H. Pommer, the committee selected to award the prize for the best University of Missouri song, announced today that the prize would be given next year, probably in the second semester. The contest is open to all men and women, students, alumni, faculty men and outsiders.

Two years ago, at the suggestion of Professor Roberts of the School of Law, a fund of \$50 was raised as a prize for the best University of Missouri song submitted. A number of songs were sent in at that time, but the committee, after two or three meetings, thought best to defer the award. Since Professor Roberts' resignation nothing was done in the matter until quite recently, when President Hill appointed a new committee, as announced in the University Missourian of April 12.

Notice will be given of the latest date at which songs may be submitted and of the date at which the award will be made. The songs submitted to the former committee will of course be considered on the same footing as those sent in between now and the closing date next year.

Tune May Be Original.

The tune may be original, or adapted, or simply adopted. In the latter case it will be sufficient, if the tune is well known, merely to name it. But verses without an air, written or indicated, will not be accepted. Those therefore who have verses which they desire to submit but no music for them, should collaborate with some musical friend.

The air should not be one that is generally associated with the name of another college or university. The chief drawback about "Old Missouri," the committee says, is that it is sung to an air universally recognized as belonging to Cornell.

"It makes no difference that it is really an old hymn tune and that it is used by other colleges; it is known as the Cornell tune. Our college song should have a melody whether new or old matter little—that will be known in the college world as the Missouri tune," the committee says. "The song may be either grave or gay, but the words should accord in spirit with the air they are to be sung to."

As illustrations of good melodies for a college song of the graver sort the committee would suggest the Russian national air (known to many as the tune of the hymn adapted from Pope's Messiah, "Rise, crowned with light, imperial Salem, rise!"), the Austrian national air (to which the hymn "Bounteous Things of Thee are Spoken" is commonly sung), and the air of Johnson's song, "Drink to me only with thine eyes." Good tunes of the gayer sort are many and will suggest themselves. There is a good collection of college song books in the University of Missouri library.

A Missouri Song Book.

The songs submitted will be tested as thoroughly as possible, and in various ways, with a view to finding which is best not only from the artistic standpoint but also from that of popular feeling. The purpose in offering the prize is to procure the best college song.

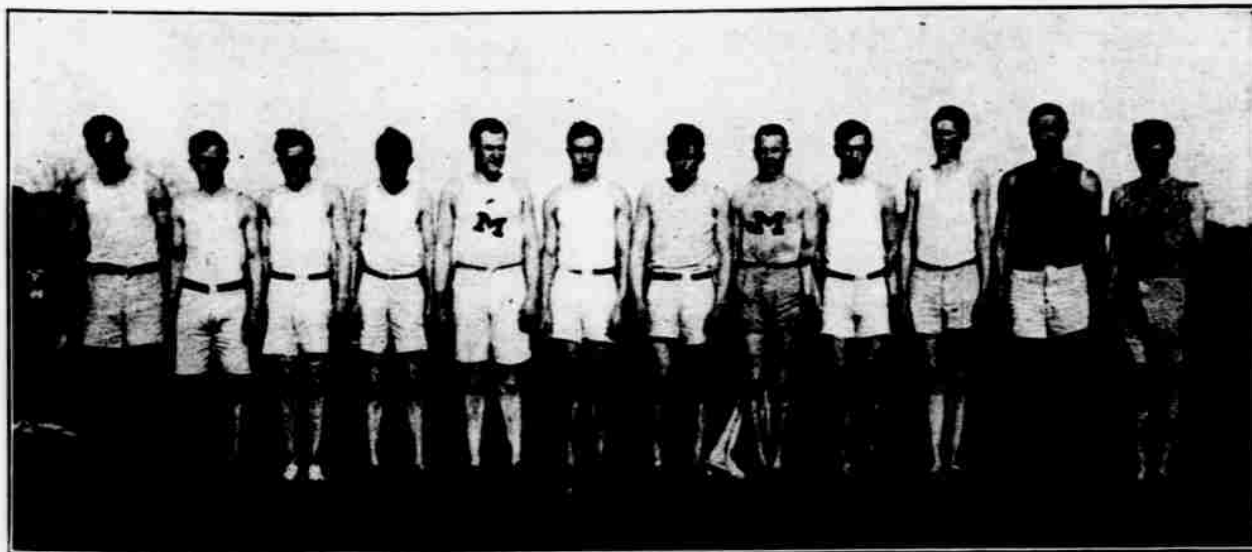
The committee will consider all songs sent in as the property of the University. It looks forward to the publication of a University of Missouri song book, in which along with the old favorites may be printed many of the new candidates for college popularity.

A BILL TO PREVENT HAZING

Fines and Jail Sentences Provided for
College Students Who Cut Up.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 14.—An anti-hazing bill passed the house which if it becomes a law probably will cast a spell of gloom over colleges and schools where hazing is one of the advanced studies. It provides a penalty of from one month to one year in jail; a fine of from \$50 to \$500 or both for any student who harasses, or plays abusive or shameful tricks or jokes on another student, calculated to humiliate or subject him to ridicule.

THE 1909 TIGER TRACK TEAM



TAINTED MEAT SOLD

Dr. W. P. Cutler Also Finds
"Near Butter" on Sale
in St. Louis.

While in Springfield, Mo., last Monday Dr. William P. Cutler, state food and dairy commissioner, investigated a complaint against a butcher charged with selling tainted meat. He discovered that the butcher had purchased a steer which he knew to be diseased, and had killed the animal and sold the meat. Dr. Cutler conferred with his deputy in Springfield with regard to punishing the dealer. While there Dr. Cutler submitted what he considered a model food ordinance to the city council.

Dr. Cutler was in St. Louis last Tuesday. At a store on Market street he asked for butter. He purchased half a pound of what the dealer declared was pure elgin creamery butter. Dr. Cutler subsequently discovered that the "pure elgin" was oleomargarine. Dr. Cutler made arrangements with his deputy here to prosecute the dealers violating the pure food laws.

According to Dr. Cutler, "all is quiet in Hannibal." The label question is to be settled by the wholesale dealers themselves. Incidentally while telling of his work Dr. Cutler discussed the sale of second hand bottles, commonly called "junk bottles," to bottlers of beverages.

"In many cases these bottles," said Dr. Cutler, "are picked up out of refuse and alleys and simply washed in cold water. No attempt is made to sterilize the bottles. I am heartily in favor of a law prohibiting the use of second-hand bottles. Probably no greater injustice is done the public than to force them to purchase their foods and beverages put up in second-hand bottles which have not been properly cleaned."

MUSIC IF IT DOESN'T RAIN

Campus Concert Tonight All Depends
on the Weather.

If it does not rain the concert by the cadet band on the campus tonight will begin at 7:30 o'clock. Ice cream, cake and candy will be sold from booths in charge of the different classes. The sophomore booth will be between the Mechanic Arts and Engineering buildings. It will be arranged like a garden. The juniors will have their booth in front of the columns. It is to be decorated with Japanese lanterns. The proceeds will go to the Y. W. C. A.

PARIS TO BE IN DARKNESS

Electricians Threaten to Join the
French Strikers.

By United Press.
PARIS, May 14.—All of the electricians here are threatening today to join the postal telegraphers who have gone on strike. If their threat is carried out Paris will be in darkness for the government has an inadequate supply of men to fill the places of the electricians.

LAST GAMES IN TENNIS CONTEST

Winners of the Tournament Have Not
Been Announced.

The last series of games of the tennis tournament were played yesterday afternoon on the courts at Rothwell gymnasium. The winners have not yet been announced. Men will be selected from the winners for the Varsity tennis team.

\$50,000 MORE FOR UNIVERSITY

State Senate Adds That Sum to the
Maintenance Fund.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 14.—An amendment to the University appropriation bill passed by the Senate yesterday adds \$50,000 to the general maintenance fund. This makes a total of \$350,000 for maintenance.

MORE SHOWERS ARE COMING

Temperature Reached 80 at 2 O'clock
This Afternoon.

More showers and thunderstorms are predicted for tomorrow. It will be partly cloudy tonight. The temperatures for today follow:

7 a. m.	67	11 a. m.	71
8 a. m.	69	12 noon	74
9 a. m.	72	1 p. m.	76
10 a. m.	73	2 p. m.	80

RAINY DAYS AND NEWSPAPERS

Bad Weather "Boosts" the Sale of
Reading Matter.

While rainy, bad weather tends to cause a slump in the markets and general mercantile business as a general rule it has just the opposite effect on the sale of newspapers.

"On a bright, sunny day, for instance," said William C. Knight of Hutton & Knight, druggists, "we will sell from 10 to 20 per cent fewer papers than on a rainy day. This is especially true of Sundays. In bad weather people stay at home and necessarily they must have something to read. A book may do, but in most cases their first choice is a newspaper. Hundreds of persons in Columbia who read newspapers on Sunday in bad weather never look at one if the day is bright and pleasant. They spend all of their time out of doors, walking or riding."

"The same is true in a general way of week days. Now that spring has come, newspapers are being cast aside for outdoor pastimes. However, the baseball sporting sheets tend to bolster up the sales just the same as the opening of the football season does in the fall in Columbia."

Every Sunday, on an average the Drug Shop sells from 1,000 to 1,800 papers, including the regular customers who subscribe for Sunday papers through its agency.

PIG WITH FOUR EXTRA LEGS

School of Medicine Receives a Freak
from Stock Remedy Agent.

E. L. Turley, an agent for an eastern live stock remedy company, brought an eight-legged pig to Columbia yesterday. He procured the animal from W. L. Bennett, a farmer who lives about six miles east of Columbia on the gravel road. Six of the legs were on the fore part of the pig's body. It was unable to walk and died a few days after its birth. Mr. Turley gave the pig to the School of Medicine.

"Freaks of this kind are not very uncommon among pigs," said a doctor at the medical building yesterday. "Some one recently brought us a pig with four ears, a double snout, and with only one eye in the middle of his head."

TOWN AND GOWN CLUB TO DINE

Dr. N. M. Trenholme Toastmaster
at the Banquet Tonight.

At a dinner given by the Town and Gown club tonight at the Columbia club, "The Need of Revision of our System of Taxation in Missouri" will be discussed. Dr. N. M. Trenholme, professor of history in the University of Missouri, will be toastmaster. Dr. Isidor Loeb, dean of the School of Education, will be the principal speaker. Fourteen members of the club from St. Louis arrived at 1:30 this afternoon on the Wabash railroad. They will depart tonight at 11:30 o'clock on the return trip to St. Louis.

JUST LIKE A LEAP YEAR EVENT

Crowd of Girls Treat Boys to Nickel
Show and Drinks.

Although this is not leap year, a crowd of girls escorted and treated their young men friends to one of the down town "nickels" last night. After the show the girls took the boys to a cafe and "set up" the drinks in true boy style.

"I wish I had a girl like the other fellows have," hummed a boy who was watching the party.

THIEF RETURNS \$55

Pocketbook, Minus \$10, Left
at Door of Phi Beta Phi
Sorority House.

A thief who stole a pocketbook containing \$65 from Miss Edith Miller on High School day returned \$55 of the money Wednesday night to the Phi Beta Phi house.

Miss Margaret Woodson and Miss Miller were shopping Saturday. Miss Miller had just cashed a check and placed the bills in her pocketbook. They visited a millinery shop on the fourth floor of the Exchange National Bank building to make some purchases. While there Miss Miller laid her pocketbook down for a moment and when she turned it was gone.

Miss Woodson saw a person approach and walk away and after the robbery was discovered she gave an accurate description of the thief. The description was recognized but no arrests were made, as the young women did not wish to cause trouble. The pocketbook was advertised as being in the possession of a known party.

Wednesday night the pocketbook was at the door of the Phi Beta Phi house with a note saying it had been taken by mistake. The thief retained \$10 and some change. Miss Miller says she will prosecute if the remainder is not returned.

MIKADO HONORS HARVARD HEAD

Dr. Eliot Receives Decoration of Order
of Rising Sun.

BOSTON, May 14.—Baron Kogoro Takahira, Ambassador from Japan to the United States, on behalf of the Mikado, has presented to Charles W. Eliot, President of Harvard University, the decoration of the Rising Sun of the First Order.

The ceremony, at the home of Charles S. Hamlin, was simple. When Dr. Eliot entered, Baron Takahira said: "Dr. Charles W. Eliot: The Emperor, my august sovereign, fully appreciative of the great services you have rendered for the welfare of human life as one of the foremost educators of the age, and for the making of many useful men of Japanese, who have come here to study at Harvard University, during the forty years of your presidency over that institution, thus largely contributing to the advancement of our country, has been graciously pleased to confer upon you the Grand Cord of the Imperial Order of the Rising Sun as a mark of his Majesty's good will toward you."

"I am commanded to deliver to you the insignia of this high distinction and it is my most pleasant duty to carry out the imperial wishes."

K. Midzuno, consul general at New York, then placed upon President Eliot's coat the various emblems. President Eliot responded briefly, thanking the ambassador.

WILL THEY BEAT K. U. AGAIN?

M. U. Track Team Departed Today for
Outdoor Contest.

The University of Missouri track team, in charge of Dr. W. J. Monilaw, the coach, left on the Wabash this afternoon for Lawrence, Kan., where the annual outdoor dual meet with the University of Kansas will be held tomorrow afternoon. Shuck, half-mile and relay runner, who it was feared might not be permitted to compete, was declared eligible and accompanied the team. Several other athletes took eleven-hour examinations to make up school work.

Royall H. Switzler Here.

Royall H. Switzler, of St. Louis, A. B. University of Missouri, 1898, A. M. '99, is here for a few days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Switzler. He was one of the charter members of the Q E B H senior society.

SCHURMAN REPROVES
THE "FRAT" MAN

Members of College Societies
Don't Study Enough,
Cornell Man Says.

LIVE IN FINE HOUSES

One Evil, He Remarks, Is the
Division Into Groups
by the System.

ITHACA, N. Y., May 14.—Luxurious living and exclusiveness are the great evils of college Greek letter fraternities, said President Schurman of Cornell, in an address to fraternity men on the relation of the fraternity to the university.

"Fraternity men do not study enough," said the president. "If fraternities are to prosper in the university you must find some way of getting more work done; the intellectual life must be quickened. One evil of the fraternity system is the tendency to divide into groups. To me nothing appears worse than to see on the one hand a center of men in comfortable and sometimes palatial houses, while on the other are the great number of poorer students. Guard against competing to have a larger and more luxurious house than any other on the campus."

"It is not easy for men to work when their main purpose is to live in fine houses, to have a good time and to give what is left to the professors. The university does not exist for that. The percentage of students forced to leave college each year is larger in fraternities than outside. Now and then you hear of a house being not merely deserted but even emptied. That makes the fraternity systems and its enjoyments hardly worth while."

President Schurman of Cornell attended the inauguration ceremonies of Dr. A. Ross Hill at the University of Missouri last fall.

COSMOPOLITAN ANNUAL OUT

Missouri Chapters Are Represented in
the Book Just Issued.

Copies of the Cosmopolitan Annual, the official publication of the Association of Cosmopolitan clubs, have been received at the University of Missouri. The book is published for the association by the Wisconsin International club. Reports are given from the various chapters, including those at the University of Missouri and at the School of Mines at Rolla. Toda Cho wrote the account of the work being done by the club here. Pictures of both Missouri chapters are published.

One of the features of the book is an article, "Are We Chasing a Rainbow?" by Kiyoo S. Inui, the Japanese orator who recently spoke here. On the cover is the motto, "Above All Nations is Humanity."

ELINOR GLYN GETS REVENGE

In New Book She Compares American
Men to "Kind Aunts."

NEW YORK, May 14.—Mrs. Elinor Glyn, famous for the novel, "Three Weeks," and the reception it gained her in America, now has her revenge on American men. She has published a new book, "Elizabeth Visits America," and while in it she scores the American men, she lauds the girls of the United States. Of the men she says: "When you're out with them you feel as though you were with kind aunts or grandmothers. They don't try to make love to you or say things with two meanings, and they are perfectly serious all the time."

Mrs. Glyn says the American girls are beauties, however.

FOR BOONE MONUMENT, \$37.65

School Children of Columbia Are
Contributing to the Fund.

Children of the Columbia public schools have contributed \$37.65 to the fund to build a monument to Daniel Boone in Columbia. The Lee school gave \$15.70; Benton school, \$11.31; Jefferson school, \$10.64. A collection will be turned in this week from the Fred Douglass school. Ira T. G. Stone, secretary of the Commercial club, is receiving contributions at the Central bank.

Discussion of Temperance.

The young people's societies of the various churches in Columbia will hold a union meeting at the Presbyterian church next Sunday night to discuss the temperance movement. Orville Zimmerman will be the leader.

WABASH STATION
READY NEXT FALL

Work on New \$10,000 Stone
Building Will Begin in
a Few Weeks.

NO GINGERBREAD WORK

Structure Will Be Modern in
Every Respect, Says
Henry Miller.

The new Wabash station in Columbia is to be built of stone at an approximate cost of \$10,000. Work will begin within the next few weeks and every effort will be made to finish the structure in time for the fall traffic.

In a letter to W. A. Hopkins, division freight and passenger agent of the Wabash railroad, Henry Miller, vice-president and general manager of the road, gives some of the details of the plans adopted for the station.

Of Gothic Architecture.

The building is to be of Gothic style of architecture, similar to several of the new University of Missouri buildings. It will have a tile roof, a concrete floor and sanitary plumbing, with hot water in the lavatories. The building will be 100 by 25 feet, with an entrance on Tenth street as well as one on the side adjacent to the tracks.

"In every respect," says Mr. Miller in his letter, "the building will be modern and handsome."

Blue Print Plans Here.

Blue print plans of the building have been finished and forwarded to Mr. Hopkins and M. D. Bell, the Wabash agent here. On the Tenth street side above the entrance the word "Columbia" will be carved in the stone. Above the entrance on the opposite side will be "Wabash R. R."

"What I like best about the new building is that it will contain no gingerbread work," said Mr. Hopkins today. "No public building is helped by that sort of work. The plans for the interior have not been announced, but they will be in keeping with the exterior appearance. Electricity will be used for lighting."

UNIVERSITY CIRCUS A WINNER

Students' Show at Ann Arbor Draws
Big Crowd.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 14.—The university circus was a financial success, more than \$5,000 being taken in at the circus gates and \$800 at the vaudeville performance in the evening. The cowboy riding by the Rocky Mountain Club, the stage coach hold-up and the Roman chariot racing seem to have made by far the greatest hits with the crowds. Neal McCarthy of Phoenix, Ariz., who won the chariot race, is the hero of the campus. Dr. May of the faculty did stunts with the trapeze and Indian clubs that were equal to anything done by professionals. In the side shows Salome had Mary Garden "danced off the boards." In one side show they sold three shots at the faculty for 5 cents, and Dean Reed of the literary department was completely knocked off the boards inside of half an hour.

IS ROOSEVELT SHAKESPEARE?

New York Sun Finds Hunter's Name
in Cryptogram.

NEW YORK, May 14.—Did Theodore Roosevelt, the who is slaying wild things in Africa, write the plays of Shakespeare?

Ever since Mark Twain joined the ranks of the Baconians and proclaimed a belief, seriously or mockingly as the case may be, that Shakespeare wrote not his plays, there have been jesting remarks in the public prints.

Today the New York Sun takes a verse used by the Baconians to find therein the acoustic of Francis Bacon and using the self-same methods finds Theodore Roosevelt standing out good and plain.

MAY REOPEN POWERS HOTEL

Furnishings to Be Sold at Public
Auction May 18.

The furniture and fixtures of the Powers hotel held under a second mortgage by Mrs. Laura B. Robnett, are to be sold at public auction May 18. If the furniture is sold in one lot and the purchaser desires to continue the hotel business, the building can be rented. If it is not sold in one lot, it will be auctioned to individuals.

The building is owned by the Robnett family. It will not be sold. It is probable that the furniture will be bought in bulk by some one and the hotel business continued. D. A. Robnett says.